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NEWS BRIEFS

LONG DISTANCE COMPANY
PAYS \$225,000 IN FRAUD CLAIMS, PAYS

NEWARK LegalNet Corporation has agreed New Jersey and 10 other states a total of \$225,000 to settle allegations that it engaged in fraud in the course of selling long distance service.

New Jersey's share under the terms of the deal is \$100,000, or approximately \$21,000. This settlement will help protect New Jersey consumers because EqualNet will substantially change the way it does business." Attorney General Peter Verniero said.

SOLUTION TO FUNDING HEALTH CARE FOR THE UNINSURED

TRENTON—Recently passed legislation will not rest the question of how to pay for health care for the state's uninsured has been passed by Governor Whitman.

The legislation will provide a total of \$1 billion in funding for charity care and additional subsidized health care programs in 1998. With the signing of these laws, we now have a permanent revenue source to fund the charity care program, and we are putting an end to reliance on unemployment insurance," Governor Whitman said.

OLIVER NEEDS MORE SUPPORT IN FREEHOLDER BID

EAST ORANGE—Although she has received support from local officials and clergy, it is uncertain that Shirley Oliver will be able to secure the five votes needed to replace Joseph DiVincenzo as president of the Essex County Board of Freeholders.

Oliver supporters praised her ability, contend leadership should be rotated, and say that it is time for DiVincenzo to step aside. DiVincenzo, who was previously in favor of rotation in the position, now wants to use the Freeholder presidency as a springboard to run for Essex County Executive. "This is about Essex County politics—politics of the old," he said.

UNWED MOM GOES TO COURT OVER FIRING FROM CHRISTIAN SCHOOL

NEW YORK—A federal judge refused to dismiss a \$1 million lawsuit filed by Michelle Ganzy against the Allen Christian School in Queens. The Allen Christian Ganzy was fired from the school in 1996 when she told school authorities that she was four months pregnant.

Ganzy's attorney, Timothy Smith, said the case is about the equal treatment of men and women. "It's an interesting case because there is broad power to make staffing decisions based on their own religious beliefs," he said.

KENYAN PRESIDENT STARTS TRIP WITH PLEA FOR UNITY

NAIROBI, Kenya—Kenyan President Daniel arap Moi will take his final days in office in the wake of criticism that the election was rigged and he is to blame for the corruption that has made international investors desert the country.

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The CIA report fans more conspiracy theories

By Earl Ofari Hutchinson

There are two problems with the recent CIA report absorbing itself of the charge that it pumped massive amounts of cocaine into Black neighborhoods of Los Angeles during the 1980s to raise money for the Contra rebels against the Sandinistas in Nicaragua. The first problem is that in findings again underscore the silliness and danger of having a government agency investigate itself. It will always do everything it can to put the happiest face on even the most blatant and callous acts of criminal wrongdoing. Ex-CIA operatives that plotted the CIA-Contra war blashed the report as shoddy and superficial. They claimed that CIA investigators did not ask them the right questions or asked no questions of them, and that sole intent was

to wipe any taint of scandal off the agency.

The irony is that the CIA probably didn't have to soft-pedal its investigation. Gary Webb who broke the story in the San Jose Mercury News in April 1996, did not explicitly charge that CIA officials had directed their agents to approve any plan to deliberately deal drugs in L.A.'s Black neighborhood.

If Webb's allegations as far as they went had been confirmed, and there is strong inferential evidence that they were close to accurate, it meant that at least one CIA director openly endorsed a blind eye to the drug trade. It was not smoking-gun proof of direct government conspiracy to dope-up Black communities.

Still, it was enough to justify outrage from all Americans. The drug plague has

stampeded many families hard, created chaos with many lives, and allowed voice pandering public officials to turn public hysteria over drugs into public approval for harshly punitive drug laws that target minorities and the poor.

But by spinning to defend and not expose, discrediting themselves from the conspiring theorists, some very well-intentioned Black activists and elected officials, gave much of the media the excuse it eagerly wanted to attack their credibility, downplay the drug issue as a Black problem or ridicule it as yet another case of "Black paranoia." Ultimately it prevented the full prosecution of any public official or private citizen involved in drug trafficking.

The issue was left to wither on the vine within and without Black communities with no official action ever taken

against any of the culprits that may have operated with the quiet government seal of approval and were actually involved in the drug trafficking.

The second problem with the CIA report is that leaving loose ends dangling only feeds the suspicions of the conspiring theorists. The CIA's secret agents always lie and cover-up to protect itself, and that is a plot to wipe out African Americans. Since the 1960s, the conspiracy theorists have pumped the idea that everything that happens in and to African Americans is part of a secret plan. Their goal goes back to the 1960s urban uprisings of the 1960s, the ghettos were flooded with drugs, alcohol, gang and guns. During the 1980s, AIDS was imported.

The "White establishment" wanted to stop Black from developing unity

and strong programs to counter opposition. The plot was to get Blacks to self-destruct. There is no hard evidence that any of this is true. The repeated demands by Black political leaders for independent government investigation and the appointment of special prosecutors to delve into the secret associations of Black leaders and gun and drug dealers in the Black communities have been mostly ignored or ridiculed by government officials. This has made many African Americans feel that there is nothing left to the claim of the conspiracy theorists. The CIA did itself a favor by clearing itself of any involvement with drug dealers. It almost certainly guaranteed that the ranks of those who still believe it was involved will swell even more.

Bowser, McWilliams takes posts as mayor

With promises to restore their respective cities through economic development, education initiatives, and safer and cleaner streets, East Orange Mayor Shirley Bowser, in photo at right, with his wife Marlene, and Newark Mayor Al McWilliams, with his wife Darlene, in photo at far right, start their respective terms of office in swearing in ceremonies on New Year's Day.



1997 Portraits in Black 1997

Compiled by g.r. mattoo

If it happened in your neighborhood or across the country, City News brought you the best and most informative news articles from and concerning the African American community. Here are just some of the best stories you read in this paper last year.

Chang involvement in bringing Modgar Evers killer to justice refutes the story line of the movie "Ghosts of Mississippi." Chang, who was writing City News 100 Most Influential in 1996, went to Mississippi at 1990 to cover the trial of Byron De La Beckwith, who was on trial, both of which ended in hung juries. His investigation turned up four new witnesses to the murder.

January 21

Celebrating the dream A biographical sketch of the life of Martin Luther King, Jr. and his birthday came to be a national holiday.

Corporate Forum discusses affirmative action Nearly 200 corporate representatives, political leaders and community representative met in the first of a series of panel discussions sponsored by the New Jersey Corporate Council on the subject. The forum, as a result of a proposed State bill to eliminate affirmative action would have of minority employees and business.

January 28

Police release killer sketch

A sketch of the man presumably to be the murderer of Ennis Cosby, the son of entertainer Bill Cosby, was released by the Los Angeles Police Department. The sketch was a composite drawn from descriptions given by two witnesses, a private security guard and a personal friend of the murder victim.

Raihoun Coalition and Mitsubishi reach accord

The Raihoun Coalition, a coalition of Black and Latino organizations, and Mitsubishi Motors joined with the Rainbow Coalition/PUSH in a joint covenant that will bring over \$200 million in new investment and economic opportunity to African Americans, other minorities and women.

Yolanda King: "I truly believe in the Dream"

The daughter of Martin Luther King, Jr. spoke to a capacity crowd at the 16th Annual Martin Luther King, Jr. Breakfast at the Newark Club. Saying that she believed in the Dream because she chooses to, she told the audience that they, too, could choose. "You can choose patience over impatience,

action over inaction, peace over anger and belief over disbelief."

February

Black History Month Bill Cosby honored as "daughter." A four-part series "Remembering the Movement" talked to four New Jersey residents about their experiences during the civil rights struggle. Democracy in Nigeria.

Some of the news for the week ending...

February 4

Mother, three daughters dead Mother, three daughters dead. A woman, weighing 100 pounds, found a house to rent and came upon the sad scene of Delphine, Bennett and her three children, all dead with gunshot wounds to the head. Reports would not speculate whether the tragedy was a suicide or homicide.

Bill Cosby

intensity with the exterior arrest of Autumn Jackson, who claims to be his biological legitimate daughter. Jackson threatened to go to the tabloids with her story unless Cosby gave her \$40 million.

McLife and One Hundred Black Men promote scholarship

A reunion luncheon was held at the McLife corporate headquarters for 15 college students provided with scholarships from One Hundred Black Men. McLife acted as a "corporate mentor" to the students by offering an insight into the corporate world and the skills necessary to achieve future success.

February 11

On the road for democracy in Nigeria

Completing a six-city tour of the United States to "set the record straight" and describe what is happening in Nigeria, Dr. Abubekar Sule, chairman of the Congress for Democracy and Socialism party, predicted the inauguration of a civilian president in Nigeria in October of 1998.

Beverly Williams elected chairperson of city meeting

The chairman of the East Orange City Council was elected chairperson of the Joint Meeting of Essex and Union Counties. Beverly K. Williams was the first East

Orange member of the 11-member board to serve as Chair and the first African American woman to assume the position.

February 18

O.J. verdict creates grounds for appeal

While defense lawyers have plenty of ground for a possible appeal of the aquittal of O.J. Simpson, experts say that it is unlikely that the popular verdict will be overturned.

Newark: The Riots of '68

In the third installment of the year-long series "Remembering the Movement" City News staff member Sonya Kimble-Ellis interviews her mother, Delores Kimble, who talks about the racial unrest in Newark after the assassination of Martin Luther King, Jr.

Dr. Hall attacked for Newark School takeover

Unfavorable testimony was given in a hearing before State assemblymen and senators about the quality of Newark Public Schools since the State takeover.

Most of the anger was directed at State District Superintendent Beverly Hall who was present at the hearing only to give opening remarks. To some participants, that illustrated the problem.

February 25

Former soldier goes on trial in slaying of black civilians

James Burden, accused of the murder of Jackie Burden and Michael James in Fayetteville, NC, told his girlfriend that his skinned activities would "live on when he is gone." In his opening statement, prosecutor John Dickson said that Burden and James were gunned down merely because they existed."

Mfume vows active agenda for NAACP in 1997

"We are more active than people want," said NAACP president Kwame Mfume in announcing his plans for an aggressive agenda for his second year at the helm of the civil rights organization. Mfume said the focus would be on civil rights enforcement, voter empowerment education and youth outreach.

Tribute to Steve Jordan

A community leader, retired police officer and role model, Plainfield resident Steve Jordan died at the age of 50. A founder of the DARE program in Plainfield, he was known for his many community projects, especially the work he has done for youth.

March

Women's History Month Youth say 'YES' Biggie's dead. Baseball season dedicated to Jackie Robinson. Suspect arrested in Cosby case. Joe Clark on Ebons...

Some of the news for the week ending...

March 4

Educators, Business, Community & Political Leaders, join to help youth Say 'YES' to their Future

Malcolm X Shabazz High School was the setting for the 1997 "YES" to Your Future kickoff. Some 200 students, school administrators, corporate executives, clergy and community organizations together in their desire to contribute to the future of young people.

UMDNJ honors Minority Health Council

The 1997 Medal for Distinguished Leadership of the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey (UMDNJ) was presented to the UMDNJ Minority Health Council. The Council was established in 1988 to address the health issues of the state's minority and underserved populations.

Joe Clark speaks his mind on Ebons

On the campus of the State University of New York, Joe Clark, director Essex County Youth House said, "People are being tricked into the nonsense that (Ebonyics) is part of black heritage. It's a way of covering up mediocrity in schools. Just as any successful black if he/she is speaking Ebons," he said.

March 11

Whitman delivers curriculum guide on African-American history

Governor Christine Whitman presented a copy of the New Jersey African American history guide to a Trenton high school. The guide is part of the Whitman's new curriculum standards that are part of her school funding law. The standards show what students should learn, and how they are taught.

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Community Calendar

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 7

PLANET WOOD—Open house will be held at the Mother's Center, a support group for mothers of children of all ages, from 9:30 to 11 a.m. at the Crescent Ave. Presbyterian Church. For more info, call 908-251-1762.

ZAGETH—Community arts organizations and other non-profit organizations that present cultural programming are invited to apply for funding from the Union County Arts Grant Program. The deadline for proposals is Friday, Jan. 30, 1998. For more info, call 908-250-2550.

THREE RIVERS ART FESTIVAL—Three Rivers Art Festival calls for visual arts entries for 1998 festival. Entry deadline is Feb. 7th. For entry form(s) or information, call 412-481-7040.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 9

SOMERSET—The North Jersey Woodworking Show will be held at the Garden State Exhibit Center, Exhibit Hall, through Jan. 11th. For more info, call 1-800-262-2527.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 10

NEW BRUNSWICK—The State Theatre presents West Side Story, national touring production, set on the streets of New York City where two rival teenage gangs battle over neighborhood turf. For more info, call 732-247-7200.

TRENTON—Super science weekend returns to New Jersey State Museum. For more info, call 908-564-0678.

METUCHEN—A Kid's Forum at Forum Theater will present "School House Rock Live!" at 11 a.m. For more info, call 732-548-0592.

TEANECK—A Defensive Driving Course will be held from 10 to 3:30 p.m. in the Community Health Services Building. Holy Name Hospital. For more info, call 201-533-9185.

NEWARK—A film on Martin Luther King Jr. will be held at 2 p.m. at the Newark Museum. For more info, call 201-598-6637.

CRAFORD—Union County College invites public to open house from 10 to 11 a.m. in the Roy W. Smith Theater, Campus Center. For more info, call 908-709-7518.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 11

PISCATAWAY—The 14th annual ORT Organization for Rehabilitation through Training Summer Camp Fair will be held at The Sheraton at Woodbridge Place. For more info, call 908-289-2899.

CLINTON—Hunterdon Museum of Art 1997 Annual Member's Exhibition will be held at 2 p.m. For more info, call 908-735-8415.

NEW YORK—The Museum of Modern Art presents an exhibition, "The Hubay Studio: A Home for Animation" through

Feb. 1st. For more info, call 212-708-9400.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 14

EDISON—An open house will be held at the Middlesex County College Department of Continuing Studies from 6 to 8 p.m. For more info, call 732-900-2523.

ATLANTIC CITY—The largest indoor display of yachts north of Miami will mark the Atlantic City International Boat Show through Jan. 18th. The show opens from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. For more info, call 215-732-8001.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 15

NEW YORK—An exhibition representing the 100th anniversary of the birth of Arthur Ashe will be held in more than 20 museums open at the American Museum of Natural History April 12, 1998. For more info, call 212-570-3633.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 16

NEWARK—Public and Community Course will be held from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at Essex County College, Main building, 4th floor. Same day registration.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 17

PLAINFIELD—Twentieth Century Art Exhibit Competition will be held from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at Super Galleries. For more info, call 908-756-1707.

METUCHEN—A Kid's Forum at Forum Theatre will present "School House Rock Live!" at 11 a.m. For more info, call 732-548-0592.

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21

CRAFORD—Union County College will introduce a three-credit history course on the Civil War. For more info, call 908-709-7503.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 23

WATCHUNG—Nubis Santa will cover both two- and three-dimensional art during Friday morning sessions. For more info, call 908-735-0190.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 24

EAST BRUNSWICK—Children have opportunity to play basketball at the Jersey Nets, Philadelphia 76ers, Rutgers and Seton Hall University basketball games when they sign up for the NJ Nets Basketball Blast from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. For more info, call 908-488-2027.

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Baseball dedicated season to Robinson

Acting baseball commissioner Bud Selig announced that the 1997 season will be dedicated to Jackie Robinson and \$1 million will be donated to a foundation bearing his name. Selig said of the player who broke the color line 50 years ago, "Should it have come earlier? Certainly. There never should have been a barrier."



Ben Chavis Converts to Islam

Former NAACP leader Ben Chavis and the Nation of Islam's influence in the black community helped to spur his conversion to the religious sect. Chavis dismissed talk of succeeding leader Louis Farrakhan, and said that, "This is not a gimmick, this is my life's direction." He said he would work with all groups to help find solutions to inner city problems.

March 18

Parents, teachers rally for school funding

With the State Supreme Court hearing opening arguments about the future of the school funding law, more than 200 people representing 30 poor New Jersey school districts rallied outside the State Supreme Court to demand a reversal of court rulings for parity in that funding.

Rapper Notorious B.I.G. slain in Los Angeles

Actor Christopher Wallace, aka Notorious B.I.G./Biggie Smalls became the second major rap star to die in a drive-by shooting in the last six months. Wallace, 24, was shot outside a Los Angeles record industry party while sitting in his sport utility vehicle.

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 9

SOMERVILLE—Poncho Sanchez Latin Band will perform 8 p.m. at The Theatre at Raritan Valley Community College. For more info, call 908-725-3420.

PISCATAWAY—“Death of a Salesman” will be performed 8 p.m. at the Grand Playhouse. For more info, call 732-968-7525.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 10

JERSEY CITY—A musical performance by the North Jersey Philharmonic Cee Club will be held at the Miller Branch Library at 8 p.m. Free admission and free parking available. For more info, call 973-547-6907.

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PRINCETON—McCarte’s engagement festival continues with Martin Sexton and Susan Werner 8 p.m. For more info, call 800-252-0915.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 13

NEWARK—Alvin Ailey Repertory Ensemble will perform 10 a.m., School Time Performance series. For more info, call 201-642-2002.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 14

NEWARK—Internationally acclaimed composer, conductor and pianist, Steve Clevenger will perform his composition, “as in a Cultural Reminiscence” at Newark’s 10th annual “Sing in Praise of King” celebration, dedicated to the legacy of the great human rights advocate, the late Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. At 7 p.m. in the Prudential Center Theater at the New Jersey Performing Arts Center. The concert is free and open to the general public. For more info, call 973-733-3697.

NEWARK—“Sing in Praise of King” 10th anniversary concert, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. will be held at the Chamber Music Society at 7 p.m. For more info, call 732-733-6454.

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 17

NEW BRUNSWICK—The State Theatre presents “The Mahattan Transfer” at 8 p.m. For more info, call 732-246-7409.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 20

NEW YORK—Noted Cuban-American producer, historian and lecturer, René Lopez will moderate the panel discussion “Cuban Music Today,” which will program featuring various artists at 7 p.m. in the Stanley H. Kaplan Penthouse of the Samuel B. and David B. Rose Building. For more info, call 212-875-5399.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 22

NEW YORK—Metro Blue singer, Holly Cole, will perform tracks from her praised current release, “Dark Dear Heart” 8 p.m. at the Westbeth Theater. For more info, call 212-741-0393.

NEW YORK—Jazz at Lincoln Center features Cuba’s rich musical heritage at 8 p.m., in Alice Tully Hall. For more info, call 212-875-5399.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 24

NEW BRUNSWICK—George Street Playhouse presents “To Kill a Mockingbird” through Feb. 28th. For more info, call 888-246-7717.

NEW YORK—Jazz at Lincoln Center features Cuba’s rich musical heritage at 8 p.m., in Alice Tully Hall. For more info, call 212-875-5399.

Pam Grier is Jackie Brown

Written and directed by Quentin Tarantino and based on Elmore Leonard's 1995 bestseller *Rum Punch*, *Jackie Brown* is at once a come-crime caper and a story of real people who step over the line of legality from time to time. Five charismatic characters are chasing a half million dollars cash, and there's only one question...who's playing *Jackie Brown*?

Jacqueline (Pam Grier)

supplements her meager income as a stewardess by smuggling cash into the U.S. for gunrunner Ordell Robbie (Samuel L. Jackson)—until

the day an ATF agent (Michael Keaton) and an FBI cop (Michael Bowen) track her at the airport. The cops pressure her to help them bring down Ordell, threatening prison if she refuses.

With the sympathetic

bail bondsman (Robert Forster), who understands her restlessness only too well, Jackie arrives at a bold almost

foolhardy plan to play off these opposing forces against each other. Matters are complicated by Ordell's confederates, Louis Gara (Robert De Niro) and Melanie Ralston (Bridget Fonda) who have agendas of their own. By attempting to cooperate with both sides, Jackie attempts to outface them both and walk away with a half million dollar payday. *Jackie Brown* is the latest Miramax Films release of a Band Apart production, directed and written by Quentin Tarantino, based on the novel “Rum Punch” by Elmore Leonard. Produced by Lawrence Bender, executive producers Harvey Weinstein, Bob Weinstein, Robert Forster, Bridget Fonda, Rob De Niro, Michael Keaton, Michael Bowen, Chris Tucker, and Thomas “Tiny” Lister.

Super Producer Plays Big Willie



Kenny G Greatest Hits

Studio wizard Fanatic has struck again, and he may have hit the jackpot. His latest project is an impressed rap veteran Will Smith that he invited Fanatic to spend some time in the studio with him as he recorded his new CD. Is there a connection in the works? Fanatic's production magic can be heard on remixes for Chubb Rock, Toni Braxton and The Brand New Heavies. He is the producer of the new “Crush On You” and “Big Willie Style,” the new CD from Will Smith, is in stores.

Highlights Of Montreux Live starting January 10

WFGO Jazz 88.3 FM takes you centerstage and behind the scenes of Montreux Switzerland's internationally renowned jazz festival with Highlights of Montreux Live. The program features 13 live performances from the 1995 Montreux Jazz Festival, including performances by highlights and backstage artist interviews. Produced by Brickhouse Productions, the program airs every Saturday at 1 a.m. beginning January 10.

“Highlights of Montreux Live” follows the performers both on and off stage, as they greet old friends, meet new ones, and share experiences.”

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who have rallied to her aid, she is not penniless.

The Enigma of Fela lives on

A profile on the internationally renowned Afro-beat musician, Fela Anikulapo-Kuti, who died at 59 of heart failure and complications from AIDS. Fela was the first Nigerian to use his lyrics to criticize social ills and oppressive government.

Crossroads opens 20th season with poet Laureate Dove

The landmark 20th season of the Crossroads Theater Company opened with the World Premier of "The Darker Face of the Earth," an intergenerational story of the Oedipus myth set a cotton plantation in 19th Century South Carolina. The author of the story is U.S. Poet Laureate Rita Dove.

September 23

Benjamin Muhammad visits New Jersey

Following on the heels of Minister Louis Farrakhan's recent visit to New Jersey, newly appointed Minister Benjamin Chavis Muhammad came to Plainfield as part of the Revival Tour which seeks to establish October 16 as a holy day for African-Americans.

Whitman reaffirms commitment to civil rights and affirmative action

At the Governor's Conference on Women, Christine Whitman highlighted the expanding role of women in New Jersey's economy and discussed her initiatives to assist women business owners. "As you know, we have been a strong advocate of affirmative action and civil rights to protect all women from workplace discrimination."

September 30

New York cops control vote

In the wake of the New York City Board of Elections running a maimed primary election that resulted in an undercut of the voting results of both candidates Ruth Messinger and the Rev. Ernest P. Evans, it was decided that the New York City Police not only guard the polls but record the vote and feed it into the department's central computer.

Asbury Park Public Housing upped

Formerly troubled public housing in Asbury Park was confirmed to be much improved after a review of its overall functions by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Housing hand reffes for job

Although Carolyn Reese has 13 years working with housing authorities in Plainfield and Newark, she was informed by the State Department that her credential were not sufficient to remain in the position of Executive Director of the Housing Authority of Plainfield.

October 1

A memorial for Connie Woodruff

The prison industry is fueled by black men. Candidates speak to Ministers. Executive on C.I.T.E. The renaissance in Newark housing, NJPAC's gala opening.

Some of the news for the week ending...

October 7

Father and six-year-old son strip searched

A nine-count lawsuit against Bloomberg's store was filed in the case of a Teamster and his six-year-old son who were subject to strip searches. Two other cases of abuse by Bloomberg's security were profiled in this article.

A tribute to Connie

"Newark's own" Connie Woodruff, film documenting the life and career of the City News political columnist was part of a memorial service commemorating the first anniversary of her death.

Public and private entities start revitalization of Weequahic Park

A golf tournament held on the 18-hole course in Newark's second largest park drew corporate and community leaders as well as racial funds to benefit the Weequahic Park Association, Inc., an organization dedicated to restoring the park to its former splendor.

Black males boost prison industry

A report on the cover article in the October issue of *Emerge Magazine* says that the \$40 billion correctional-industrial industry may be a double-edged sword for African-American communities. It creates safer streets and the well-paying, recession-proof jobs it creates, but whose primary commodity is Black men and women.

October 14

Ministers disappointed in gubernatorial presentations

Three gubernatorial candidates made presentations before the Black Ministers' Council of New Jersey. After the presentation, the consensus of the Council was that they received no promises from the candidates and

heard nothing substantial in answer to questions concerning black voters in New Jersey.

James, Rice battle rages

The longtime feud between Newark Councilman Ronald L. Rice and Mayor Sharpe James continued to heat up. Mayor James charged that he perceived it as a personal attack on him for voting on an ordinance condemning the posting of political campaign signs. The mayor previously vetoed this piece of legislation.

October 21

Poverty among low-wage workers rising, report says

A study released by Rutgers University researchers shows that the number of people in Newark's work force without a raise and low-wage workers lost up to a dollar in hourly pay during the 1990s.

C.I.T.E. Bell Atlantic strengthen ties

Over 1,500 Bell Atlantic Employees and guests attended the 14th Annual Conference of the Consortium of Information & Telecommunications Executives (C.I.T.E.) to discuss what impact the merger of NYNEX and Bell-Atlantic can have on diversity and vice versa.

Newark housing goes from 'Rlots to Renaissance'

True to the theme, "Rebuilding Newark: One Neighborhood at a Time," the Newark Community Development Network kicked off Affordable Housing Month in City Hall, showcasing the development and construction of several housing developments in the city.

October 28

NJPA: a beacon of hope

Opera star Kathleen Battle, tap dancer Debbie Allen, Senator Geraldine Ferraro and Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater were among the performers at the much-anticipated opening of the New Jersey Performing Arts Center.

Ground broken for South Ward Industrial Park

A 100,000 square-foot light industrial complex will be built in Newark at the intersection of Bergen Street and Hawthorne Avenue. Mayor Raymond James said at the ground breaking, "This will help to revitalize a community that has been plagued by abandonment and blight and provide the neighborhood with one of the most essential components of this administration's economic development goals—jobs for our residents."

November 1

McGraw, Whitman, Sabin on Property tax, auto insurance and education

A profile of the three gubernatorial candidates on the three properties of the pressings issues.

Another King to head SCLC

Martin Luther King III emerged as the most likely candidate to assume the presidency of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

November 11

"Women of color realize power"

"They said we didn't have any 'name.' They said we didn't have any PR. But what we do have is power," said Million Woman's March founder Phile Chioness. That power was born out in the turnout, which organizers estimate to be two million women. The national count put somewhere between \$100,000 and 1.5 million.

"Goodyear tires are as strong as black lips"

An editorial by Harry C. Afford, President/CEO, National Black Chamber of Commerce says that because that racist statement was said by characters in television's popular Peruvian television show, it was no big deal. Although the show's cast pull advertising from the show, other American advertisers, like Chesapeake Pond's said, "It takes too much time to investigate."

November 18

The election in retrospect: Why Whitman won

A profile on how Christie Whitman edged out Jim Florio and retained her position as New Jersey's governor.

NAACP ousts Dukes, Lyons, Ghee and Bivens

NAACP executives, including NAACP will ask for the resignations of Hazel Duke, Henry Lyons, James Ghee and Bobby Bivens whose recent personal and legal conflict have invited scrutiny of their ethics—and that of the NAACP.

November 25

Remembering the Newark Riot

The newly established Rutgers Institute of Ethnicity, Culture and the Modern Experience held their first conference, "Memory and Newark: 1967." Six individuals discussed the memory of what happened during the rebellion in Newark 30 years ago.

Paterson, Plainfield and East Orange seat black mayors

New Jersey's third-largest city, the second largest city in Essex County and the Queen City of New Jersey have one thing in common—African American mayors. A profile of Paterson's Marty Barnes, Plainfield's Al McWilliams and East Orange's Bob Bowser.

Howard Robinson, sound Jersey radio personality, dies at age 71

The host of the WTTH-FM public affairs program "In the Public Interest" and "Creative Entrepreneur" dies on injuries sustained in a car accident. A great asset to the radio station and reporter to the community, Howard Robinson's program consistently ranked number one in their time slot on the Atlantic City station.

December 2

Sharpton defense open in NY trial

An attorney for civil rights activist the Reverend Al Sharpton argued in court that Sharpton made

first area collaboration between a church and a major medical center.

December 23

A different view of Atlantic City schools controversy

With an eye toward building a top-notch school system, Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Benjamin Williams, was interviewed by Dr. Henry Johnson on the WTTH-FM talk show "In the Public Interest" about recent incidents in the mainstream media, and the plans Williams has to upgrade the system.

Bronx man may have suffered gunshot wound

After the sudden death in April, 1996 of U.S. Secretary of Commerce Ron Brown in Edinburgh, Tribune reporter points to speculation that a male in Brown's house could have been made by a gunshot wound.

Sharpton defense open in NY trial

An attorney for civil rights activist the Reverend Al Sharpton argued in court that Sharpton made

defamatory statements in the racially charged Tawana Brawley case of 1987 and two other former students to Brawley being sued for defamation by former prosecutor Steven Pagone, one of six white men accused of the kidnapping and rape of Brawley.

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Men of Valor receive praise

Some of New Jersey's top spiritual leaders were honored for their leadership in the Project Resilience to Breakfast program. Executive Director Sharon Berry said that the awards presentation is but a small recognition of the tireless efforts of the 12 individuals receiving the honor.

"This is the Black Family"

Almost 2,000 people attended the Fifth Annual Pre-Kwanzaa sponsored by Black Cops Against Police Brutality. The wide-ranging program featured activist Dick Gregory as the keynote speaker.

The Seven Principals of Kwanzaa

Individual City News staff members wrote editorials about specific principals of Kwanzaa to complement the annual message issued by the holiday's founder, Maulana Karenga.

Legacy and tradition at First Night Newark

The African American Heritage Ball committee celebrated a gala First Masquerade Ball at the New Jersey Center for the Performing Arts. Proceeds from the event will help to fund the annual African American Heritage Day Parade.

First Night Newark Arts Line-up

First Night Newark, an alcohol-free event held on January 17, 1997 and open to 1998, plans to have music theater, poetry film, art, and the unexpected fill the city's streets, plazas, parts, storefronts and churches. Mayor Sharpe James said, "This community will make First Night Newark a family tradition."

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